

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME IX—NUMBER 5

BETHEL, MAINE APRIL 27, 1951

FIVE CENTS A COPY

"Ever Since Eve" Is Nifty One, Produced By Class of '51

Superlative Seniors Selected Speakers

Recently the honor parts of the class of 1951 at Gould were announced as follows:

Valedictorian—Laura Wilson
Salutatorian—Rosemary Kelley

Third Honors—Charlotte Stevens

Fourth Honors—Nancy Van Laura Wilson, the class valedictorian, lives in Bethel and has always attended schools here. In her Freshman and Sophomore years at Gould she was presented with the scholarship medal, since she had the highest average in her class during those years. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has been in many activities at Gould during her four years here, these including membership in the Chapman Club, The Editorial Board, and work done in several sports, basketball and hockey among these, as well as membership on several teams representing her class in competition. After graduation, Laura wishes to receive further preparation for her career in teaching.

Rosemary Kelley, who is the class salutatorian, lives in East Hiram, Maine, and attended school there before her four years at Gould. She, too, is a member of the National Honor Society and has many activities, among which are membership in the Girls' Glee Club, the Science Club, the Discussion Club, and much work done in the school library. Rosemary plans to prepare for social work after leaving Gould.

The third place of honor was received by Charlotte Stevens, of Bethel, a four year student at Gould. Among her activities are Girls' Glee Club, Editorial Board, Attendance Monitor, and outstanding work in sports, where her name was often found on her class's teams. Following her graduation from Gould she will have a position as secretary in the school office.

Fourth honors went to Nancy Van who lives in Bethel and is a four year student at Gould. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has been particularly outstanding in musical activities. Some of her extra curricular activities are the Chapman Club, Girls' Glee Club, as well as Varsity Glee Club, and she has, along with her other activities, been active in sports and been a frequent representative of her class in inter-class sports. After she graduates from Gould, Nancy would like to go on to school, studying music.

TEA FOR TWO— COFFEE FOR YOU?

Thursday, April 5, the girls of Gehring Hall sponsored a very successful tea dance which was open to both town and dormitory students.

Both tea and coffee were served while trays of cakes, cookies and other delightful combinations found their way around the rooms.

While merry groups chatted, soft music came in from the sun porch where couples danced and talked.

A steady flow of boys and girls came in from the time the tea began at 3:30 and ended at 5:00.

Because spring was in the air, the girls wore crispy cottons to add to the pleasant atmosphere.

The tea was informal, so the students came directly from school to the dormitory where they were welcomed by the girls.

The serving committee consisting of Georgia Stanley, Grace



Floor folds, as Knight falls.
—Camera Club Photo

ENJOYABLE ENCHANTED EVENING

On Saturday night, April 21, the debating club sponsored "An Enchanted Evening" Dance which was held in the William Bingham Gymnasium.

The members of the decorating committee transformed the gymnasium into an enchanted forest; gay pastel streamers were woven into a colorful paper roof with gay bluebirds suspended from it. A wishing well, built with a great deal of effort, was placed in the middle of the floor, surrounded by rocks.

The dance began at seven o'clock, the girls arriving in cute cottons while the boys wore sport clothes. After an hour of dancing, the entertainment was given by talented members of Gould; the program consisted of songs, imitations, and several musical instruments were played.

John Knowles, master of ceremonies, announced the following program:

Les Streeter and Jean Renwick
—Barbara Lawson, Sue Hamilton, Lynn McCann

Singing—Desert Song
Gail Waldron

At the Soda Fountain
Ray Nowlin

Some Enchanted Evening
Nancy Van singing I Apologize
accompanied by Sue Hamilton

Pete Johnson—accordion—Our
Very Own, Chattanooga Shoe
Shine Boy

Teri Dean Angelo Di Vinto
Moonmaids and Les

Some Enchanted Evening

After much suspense and many questions by the students, the name of the mystery voice, Mrs. Anderson, was guessed by Paul Fossett. Perdita Huston and Roger Adams won the prize for the most enchanting couple; Marilyn Mace and Pete Johnson won two prizes, the balloon dance and the spot dance. The entertainment, thoroughly enjoyed by all, ended at 9:30.

Dancing continued till 10 o'clock. The dance was considered "loads of fun" by the members of the faculty body as well as the students, and a second successful dance can be credited to Miss Mayo and the members of the debating club.

Taylor, and Jane Daland, did an excellent job at keeping the students happy by constantly supplying them with more food and coffee.

At 5:00, when the tea came to a close, everyone left feeling

Rollers Roar On * Basketball Floor; Skaters Start Standing--But!

On Friday evening, April 6, at 7:30, Gould students heard, for the first time at Gould, the thunder of roller skates at the Field House. The manager of the Shelburne Inn rink brought skates galore for the students to use.

Many of the students had never been on wheels before and were a little skeptical about trying it. But soon the rhythm of the wheels and the grace of the more experienced persons enticed them into trying it. The results were quite gratifying in most cases and soon everyone was rolling along swiftly and with a certain amount of grace.

Some who had been ice skating recently found themselves trying to balance on an imaginary blade but soon found out that they had four wheels to glide on.

Skates went out from under their wearers and many tumbles were taken. But bumps and bruises were forgotten as once again they were rolling smoothly along.

There was a variety of skating. Some were for couples only, boys only, girls only, girls' choice, and skating in reverse order. This gave many a chance to sit down and rest while watching the other skaters.

The experienced skaters waltzed with the beautiful grace and skill of professionals. Two skillful boys performed a few very difficult stunts which were breathtaking.

Records were played over the public address system, which was brought from Shelburne, but the rolling of many wheels over the floor made it difficult to hear the music.

Everyone agrees that Friday night was one of the best nights of the year, and one of the most fun.

Everyone is looking forward to another evening of roller skating and loads of fun, too.

Roller skating is fast becoming America's most popular sport, and surely many of us found that out.

happy and content, and comments were made on what a good time was had by all.

EPIDEMIC ENTERTAINMENT

Because of the epidemic of scarlet fever in Bethel, the social activities on the weekend of April 14, were restricted to the school.

On Friday night, a game of volleyball was played between the boys and the girls. After a half hour of excitement, the game ended, with the boys on top. Both teams played their very best.

After the game, the final round of the singles badminton tournament was played between Nancy Cummings and Nancy Dupee. Although a good game was played by both girls, Nancy Dupee came out victorious.

On the stage, Mary Douglass sang "Stars Are the Windows of Heaven." Jane Mumford and Helen Lunt danced an impressive modern number, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." To the delight of all, "five blind mice" with their instruments came in to entertain: Dana Cheyne and Harry Look with their trumpets, John Symons and his trombone, Dick Emery on the piano and Tommy Ross with the drums. Some of the numbers were "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" and "Darktown Strutters' Ball." They played some jazz and Tommy gave us a solo on the drums.

After the specialty program, dancing and group singing with Mr. Thompson at the piano, was enjoyed by all.

Saturday night, movies were shown in Hanscom Hall, as the theater was closed. The usual dance followed in the gym.

FRENCH UNDERGROUND

At 7:30 Monday evening, March 12, a crowd gathered in the William Bingham Gymnasium to hear Major Paul Cyr give a very interesting lecture on the topic, The French Underground.

Major Cyr, who was one of the few officers selected to carry on espionage in foreign countries during World War II, began his lecture by telling how he was chosen, and what careful training he had, details being very important, since the enemy constantly watched for spies.

He then told about the chances, extreme cautiousness, secrecy and accuracy demanded by the work. These men, besides working under pressure and tension, had to be always on guard for the Gestapo and be ready to

SENIOR PLAY

One of the biggest events of the year, the Senior Play, was given, very successfully, in the William Bingham Gym Friday night at 8 o'clock.

After a postponement of one week, due to the scarlet fever epidemic in Bethel, the play, "Ever Since Eve" by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, went on before a large audience.

Three mirthful acts rolled themselves into a light-hearted comedy, which provided a gala evening for all who attended.

This comedy of youth was the story of Susan Blake (Mary Lou Flynn), career girl, and the troubles she unintentionally forced on those two loyal musketeers, Johnny Clover (John Mason), Editor, and Spud Erwin (Bob Knight), Business Editor, of the Preston High School "Penguin," after high-pressuring herself into the position of Co-Editor.

Before the end of the Second Act, Susan has managed to nearly bankrupt the paper, ruin the musketeer's friendship, and give them the measles.

When Susan's innocent enthusiasm has nearly wrecked John's life and career, he goes to his father who advises him, "It's time you learned women have always been getting men into trouble 'Ever Since Eve'."

Though a play of youth, it is not entirely without a touch of scandal. Martha Willard (Peggy Champlain), former newspaper woman who resigned to teach journalism, and her principal, Henry Quinn (Bob Tiff), youngest High School principal in the state, are involved in false news stories printed in the "Penguin" at the time when Susan is Managing-Editor.

John's love life is another mad affair involving Lucybelle Lee (Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven) the Southern belle who captures the hearts of the members of the football team, (Doug Schumann, John Knowles, Dick Chick, Mike Edmands, and Dick Douglass), but, also of John, much to the heartache of Susan. There is a wild competition for Lucybelle's affection between Preston Hughes (Mike Edmands), the handsome football star, John, and Spud.

Much to Mr. and Mrs. Clover's (Jim Durham and Joy Smith) delight, and after many highly amusing incidents involving a crooked pinball game and Officer Simmons (Les Coolidge), John finally realizes that Susan's his girl. As the play draws to a close, Spud captures Lucybelle's heart and Betsy (Eileen Linnell) makes sure her brother Spud wears his "woolies" after his case of measles.

The cast, prompter, Connie Elliott, and stage manager, Sally Robinson, did an excellent job and deserve our highest praise. Mr. Thompson's direction was superb and the resulting performance was a tremendous success.

change their headquarters at any time. He also related some thrilling experiences that he had.

Major Cyr concluded his speech by stating some eye-opening facts which showed how well the Communists, although they are in the minority, are organized and are really trying to undermine our democratic government. He pleaded with us, as future citizens of the United States, to do something about this situation. Everyone left the gym feeling the necessity of placing competent and honest men in the government.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October, 1942

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Joan Bennett

Phyllis Chadbourne

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Mr. Thompson

Subscription rate, \$1 per school year.

A member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

EDITORIAL

Everywhere young people today are complaining that too much is expected of them and that the load is too heavy to bear. So, we, realizing as we do that those burdens are heavy, would like to stop and weigh our problems against those our parents and leaders are facing and which we will be facing as adults.

When one stops and thinks about it, school life is not so bad as what, if we were a few years older, we would be facing. We have enough food to eat, and we get enough sleep. We have everything we need to make ourselves comfortable. We COULD be sleeping in muddy trenches, eating rations, and sleeping with loneliness and fear all about us. That may be what we have ahead of us; so we might as well face it and enjoy our school life while we may.

We might be in Washington where every day brings new crises and new tensions, and problems that have to be solved yet seem to have no answer. But we are not. We are griping because we have too much homework. We don't stay up all hours without sleep trying to save our country and those that live in it. We stay up because we have put off doing that which, had we not gone uptown for that soda, we would have had done.

To be sure, we do have problems, and they ARE heavy. But we've got to learn to take them in our stride. And we've got to learn not to put things off! That is our greatest fault. You know it, and I know it. If we could only learn to use our time wisely, half of our problems would be automatically solved.

Someday we will have families to support, and new problems will arise. How well we meet these problems that we find here at school will determine how well we get along in our family life and how well our children will be brought up. It is up to us, NOW.

Those problems we must solve as adults are the ones that are going to be tough. What we decide then may well be difference between life or death, liberty or slavery. So let's stop worrying so much about the problems we have now. Instead let's do something about them so that when we get older we can solve those we meet with strength and conviction that what we do will make a better world, one that we will be proud to live in.

L. S.

Camera Club Corner - - -

This year the Camera Club has had discussions and demonstrations on toning, copying, making Christmas Cards, slides, and portraits.

The elected officers are as follows: President, Peter Hussey; Vice-President, Janet Bean; Secretaries, Sally Robinson and Kathy Knowles; Treasurer, Jim Durham.

Eastman Kodak Company and Ansco Company have sent slides and lectures which members have given in order to win a silver pin. Other requirements

to win a pin are twenty hours of darkroom work, developing film and making contact prints, and completing at least two prints for the annual exhibition.

On April 18, there was a print contest. The winners were as follows: First Prize, Peter Hussey; Second Prize, Kathy Knowles; Third Prize, Jim Durham. Fourth prize was a tie between Janet Bean and Jim Durham.

During the next month, pictures will be taken and enlargements made for the annual show during Commencement Week.

COMING EVENTS

April

Fri., 27—Roller Skating—Field House

Sat., 28—Baseball game—South Paris H. S., here

Sun., 29—Joint Concert—Bridgton, Fryeburg, Gould—Rehearsal 3:00 p. m. Concert 7:30 p. m.

Mon., 30—Oxford County Men's Club—Mr. Emery Speaker.

May

Tues., 1—Baseball—Norway H. S., here

Wed., 2—Joint Concert—at Bridgton—Rehearsal 4:45 p. m. Concert 7:30 p. m.

Thurs. 3—Assembly Service Program — "The Holbrooks" — dramatics

Oxford County Speaking Contest — Rumford 3:45

Fri., 4—Community Concert

Sat., 5—Puppet Show—"Rumplestiltskin" 10:00 a. m.

Baseball at Gorham, N. H.

Track—Edward Little H. S., here

Sun., 6—Joint Concert—at Fryeburg—Rehearsal 2:00 p. m. Concert 4:00 p. m.

Wed., 9—Baseball at Fryeburg Academy

Track at Farmington

Thurs., 10—Assembly 11:15 — Talk to Seniors — Army, Air Force, Wacs.

J. V. Baseball at Rumford

Fri., 11—Chapman Club Program

Sat., 12—Baseball—South Paris at Paris

Mon., 14—Track—Gorham, N. H., High School here (tentative)

Tues., 15—Baseball—Mexico H. S., here

Wed., 16—Glee Club and Band Concert

Thurs., 17—Baseball—Bates Freshmen at Lewiston

Fri., 18—Athletic Banquet or Boys' Gym Meet

Sat., 19—Baseball—Norway at Norway

Track—Bates Relays

Sun., 20—Mrs. Kilborn's Massed Band Concert at Norway

Tues., 22—Baseball—Fryeburg Academy, here

Wed., 23—National Honor Society Banquet

Thurs., 24—Manual Arts Exhibition—Home Economics Tea

Fri., 25—Boys' Gym Meet or Athletic Banquet

Sat., 26—Track—County Track Meet at Mexico

Tues., 29—Baseball at Mexico

June

Fri., 1—Last Assembly—awards

Outstanding Among Us

Rosemary Kelley was born August 27, 1932, in New Brunswick, Canada. She later moved to East Hiram, Maine, where she still lives. She attended the Mt. Cutler Grammar School.

She came to Gould as a freshman. Rosemary has been an excellent student and has been on the A honor roll most of the time. She was chosen to be a member of the National Honor Society her junior year.

She has been a member of the Girls' Glee Club for four years and the Science Club for two years. Rosemary has also served as a librarian for the past three years. She is on the Blue and Gold staff and the Academy Herald Staff this year. She has been Secretary of the Discussion Club for the last half of this year.

By faculty and the student body, alike, Rosemary Kelley is highly respected. For those of us who know her best she is a true friend and, whenever a helping hand is needed, one may be sure that Rosemary will be there. Being very intelligent, our salutatorian never tires of helping those who are less fortunate than herself.

Next year Rosemary plans to enter Bates College where she will major in Sociology. After college she plans to be a welfare worker; and, if her kindness and thoughtfulness here at Gould are any criterion, she'll certainly make a successful one.

Norman Roderick Lowell was born April 23, 1932, in West Bethel, Maine. He later moved to Bethel and has resided here ever since. Norman is known to everyone as "Hoby."

He attended Bethel Primary and Grammar schools. When he was in the fourth grade he had a very bad case of rheumatic fever. He was sick for a long time and missed nearly a year of school. When in the seventh and eighth grades, he played basketball. He was captain of the team his eighth grade year and helped to win every game which the team played.

Hoby has attended Gould for four years and has been very prominent in sports. He has received average grades in all his subjects and is in the upper twenty-five percent of our class.

Hoby has played on the football and basketball teams for four years. He was elected captain of the basketball team this year. During his junior and senior years he has been a good member of the track team. He pitched on the baseball team his freshman and sophomore years.

He plans to attend Burdett Business College next fall or go into the service.

Hoby has done a lot for Gould in the field of sports. He has served on committees for dances and other parties. Hoby is very well liked by everyone and has a great many friends.

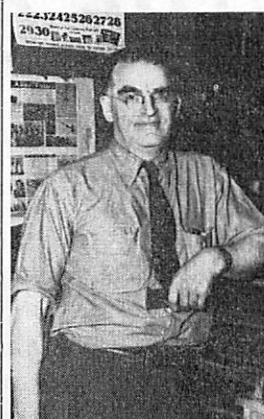
Shutterbugs Schedule Spring Show - - -

The ninth annual exhibition of the Camera Club will be held June fourth to June tenth with pictures on exhibit in both Mr. Vachon's room, at Hanscom Hall, and the showroom at Holden Hall. The Hanscom Hall exhibit will include fifty mounted 11x14 enlargements which are the best work of the present members. These will include club portraits, views of Gould buildings and activities, animals, sports, children, snow scenes, home photos, pictures of people in action, photographs, and specialties such as photomicro-

graphs. Also being shown here will be eight prints, one selected from each of the eight for the Academy Herald's Who's Who and snapshot pages, which are done by the Club, and several hundred prints showing the events of the year such as plays, sports, Winter Carnival, etc.

At Holden Hall there will be one hundred large prints and hundreds of records made during preceding years.

During this week the darkrooms and workrooms used by the club will be open for inspection.



Camera Club Photo

THAT MAN!

Probably to most people a printer is one who spends his time merely slamming blank paper beneath dirty inked type, but Carl L. Brown, who prints our paper does more than that and is one of the "Blue and Gold's" best friends. It is he who squeezes and expands lines to make our pages come out even, and following his excellent advice we have often made changes for the better. At times it seems that he must have the patience of a saint—even though a human—when four or five extra articles come in after the deadline.

The following paragraphs give a brief biography of the man in the "Citizen" Office.

Carl Brown, like most Americans, is not a native of the place in which he lives, but was born in Berlin, New Hampshire, on July 3, 1893.

His grammar school education was divided between Berlin and Bethel. Perhaps one of the reasons that Mr. Brown is interested in Gould is because he is an alumnus of our school.

After Gould, Mr. Brown worked in the printing office in Bethel and, for a short time on the "Independent Reporter" in Skowhegan.

Although he spends a great deal of time at the "Citizen" Office, Mr. Brown belongs to the Mount Abram Lodge and the Methodist Church. Popular among his many friends, Carl Brown aligns himself with any worthwhile progressive measure for this town and has made an excellent editor for the "Citizen."

In conclusion we of the present "Blue and Gold" staff, and speaking for future and past staffs, wish to thank this patient and helpful man without whose aid and guidance our paper could not exist.

TOP MUSICAL TALENT TAKES OVER TWIN CITIES

This year, eight students, under the supervision of Miss Ann Griggs, represented Gould at the annual New England Music Festival which was held in Lewiston-Auburn.

The chorus, directed by Prof. John D. Raymond, of Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, staff member of Fred Waring's Musical Workshop, had the majority of our group: Nancy Van, Beverly Lurvey, Laura Wilson, Sally Robinson, Harry Look, and Charles Daley. Nancy and Beverly sang in a selected solo group. Eileen Linnell played second chair flute in the orchestra, directed by Prof. Francis Findlay of the College of Music of Boston University, and Tom Ross played percussion solo in the band which was directed by Dr. William D. Revelli, director of the University of Michigan bands.

The Festival was an educating and unique experience for all the music enthusiasts who attended and participated in it.

Concerts were given on Saturday afternoon and night by the three groups, whose members hailed from Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania.

Speakers Spout

Morning assemblies, April 9th and 10th, presented by the public speaking contestants under direction of Miss Mayo, were enjoyed by everyone. In the first of these two assemblies, John Willard spoke "The Bishop's Candlesticks," from "Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo, and Lala Pelkey spoke a selection from "Elizabeth, the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson. In the second assembly, the first speaker, Gail Waldron, spoke "The Birth of Americanism," by Col. Augustin G. Rudd, and the second speaker, Mildred Rugg, spoke a selection from "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington. Of these four contestants, Gail Waldron received first prize of five dollars and Lala Pelkey received second prize of two dollars and a half, presented by Mr. Ireland.

John Willard and Gail Waldron were chosen to represent Gould in the Spear prize speaking contest at the Little Theater at Bates College, April 19th.

Gail Waldron and Lala Pelkey, speaking oratorical and dramatic speeches respectively, were chosen to compete in the Oxford county contest at Rumford, May 3.

It is hoped that in the future more students will participate in this activity which gives them good experience in appearing before the public.

GOULD EVENING

You sit and sing a little song,
You have a little chat,
You find there's time for just one dance

And then you take your hat,
You hold her hand and say good night

As sweetly as you can,
Now ain't that a heckava evening

For a great big healthy man?
—Anonymous

"A communist is a guy who says everything in Russia is just perfect but who stays in the good old U. S. A., because he likes to rough it."

D. Grover Brooks

—GIFTS—

General Hardware
PLUMBING AND HEATING

The Bethel Spa

MAIN STREET BETHEL

COMPLIMENTS OF

FRED HALL, Barber

MAIN STREET BETHEL

The Bethel Citizen

Printers—Stationers

Telephone: One Hundred

Under the Cupola

It is long since April Fools' Day and the end of spring vacation, which brings back pleasant memories to all, and we Holdenites are supposedly settled back down to the old grind.

Spring has come and along with it, as usual, spring fever, which is plainly shown by a few members of this fabulous "House of Lords." However, while looking into the fire place on a dark night, one forgets his love life and thinks only of the delicious popcorn and punch that is being made (diligently) by Mr. Kalley, who is slaving over a hot stove filling one pan only to see another empty one when this task is accomplished. Others are more active with their baseball trained arms and are throwing marshmallows, which have hardened with the decades, at their buddies. The fun is over after a while and it is time to clean up—a time everyone has been looking forward to so much that they just couldn't wait and have set off for their beds to have a good night's sleep. However, those who stayed to munch the last piece of corn have volunteered, with a bit of force from the sidelines, to clean up and find out that this ordeal is not so much fun.

Recently, everyone turned out at the Field House to have a night's enjoyment of roller skating. Many, being on skates for the first time, found them a bit tricky. Of course not everyone who was amid the revolving blur of flashing wheels could keep on his skates and, as a result, found the floor quite hard, eh Van? Assumably, a fly-tying life which is easier on the feet and other certain parts of the, Ahem, anatomy is more comfortable.

The other morning, someone who was feeling in a lively mood turned to hiding a certain Holdenite's sheets while he was at breakfast. It was not at all surprising a few minutes later to hear a bleating voice yell out in a very distinctive English accent, "Where are my sheets, you guys?" By the way, speaking of bleating voices, how are those Eckstine records holding out, Mike?

COMPLIMENTS OF
Casco Bank & Trust Co.

Member
Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation
Bethel, Maine

Sylvia's
Beauty Shop
Mechanic Street

Bennett's Garage, Inc.

CHEVROLET
Sales and Service

One dorm girl comes out now and then with a favorite saying, "That's not bad for a small town!"

Hot water is said to have drastic results — right, third hall girls?

A certain senior and a junior find great pleasure in making April Fool calls at four in the mornings.

Kathy is always taking "buz-zle" baths.

Teri was given a surprise birthday party by her roommate.

It looks like cottons are here for spring; so, girls, send home those heavy wool suits and get out the starch for your cotton dresses and skirts.

"Robin Hood Candy Kisses" and prizes are the latest revolutionary fad.

Beware of harmless cameras and flowers!

"Doc" and "Tommy" have taken over the candy business. We think it was because their room always is loaded with visitors (who lounge on beds, desks, and chairs, leaving the closets for the two roommates).

Conga lines are back in fashion again—One Saturday night the girls, who were on campus for that day, behaved like angels —We don't think the teachers have recovered yet.

Teri had her roommate worried for awhile when Joy woke to find Teri has a rash—later, however, when they went down to show Mrs. G., all that could be found was one itchy spot! What happened?

The girls who went on the bike trip had a good time in spite of the drizzle and also were followed home by a black pup that was returned after supper by Miss Whitney and Miss Swift.

Will Jane's startling new cotton start a fad in Gould Academy?

The two loud voices that you hear echoing through the halls every night at the break, "Drinks here!" "Get 'ya drinks here!" are not little men with huge black mustaches bedecked in white coats such as you may see at the ball park, selling various liquids (Hic, Hic), but are merely "Put" and "Chick" looking for worthy victims who have cash, to purchase some of their merchandise.

Red & White Store

Meats - Groceries - Produce

STUART MARTIN, Prop.

Tel. 114 Bethel, Maine

Bryant's Market

I. G. A. Store

Phone 126

Ruth Carver Ames

Shell Products

Gasoline

and

Kerosene

Fuel and Motor Oils

Our French lover is doing all right for himself since he has broken up, as is shown by a few fascinating pictures that are making the rounds in the dorm.

April showers are coming your way, huh George? You don't even have to go outside to be in one.

What Holdenite would throw his girlfriend's brother out of his room. Was that nice, Bob?

That roller skating fad really brought results here at Gould. Although the field house floor was so packed one could hardly move, everyone had a terrific time in spite of the black eyes, black and blue spots, and floor burns. Even though a great many were merely beginners in the sport, all seemed to progress rapidly during the course of the evening. Next time, however, I think some of us will come a bit more prepared with sofa pillows and all. For further information ask Clark Bartlett!

Come one, come all to see the new Gould Soda Jerk operate at the Bethel Spa! Those Willard specialties are something you won't forget right off. How about a few on the house, Christine?

Evidently one of our senior boys has been reading too many stories about life in the tropics. The other day he took his siesta in class, much to everyone's amusement. Chase, if you must take a snooze sometime during the day why not take it noon hours?

All is once more peace and quiet in the girls' lunch room since the senior girls found a solution to their trying problem. For the last few weeks pandemonium has broken loose in the lunch room upon the arrival of the senior girls, who, with a wild look in their eyes, search desperately for sweet pickles. Last week one of the pickle cravers had a brain storm, invested in a huge jar of pickles and placed them at the pickle eating Seniors' disposal. The orderly seniors file into the lunch room, take their places and then make a dive for the pickle jar. Ah, for those sweet delicious pickles. Thanks Berta!

COMPLIMENTS OF

The Top Hat

COMPLIMENTS OF

Bosserman's
Pharmacy
Bethel, Maine

Bucky's Service Station

SHELL PRODUCTS

U. S. Royal Tires
Men's Clothing
and Shoes

Tel. 135 Bethel, Maine

Van Tel. & Tel. Co.

Bethel, Maine

Opinions Appreciated

With springtime, comes the time for dreaming and wishing. We all know that the Juniors are wishing that they were Seniors and probably vice versa. We decided that everyone has one special wish that they would make if given the assurance that it would come true. We can't guarantee that these wishes will come true, but this is what we asked for our question anyway. "If you could make one wish this April 1951, what would you wish?"

Lala Pelkey wishes, and it's a very good idea, that all her other wishes would come true!

Paul Fossett wishes that the Yankees would end up in the cellar this year and stay there! He surely is a baseball fan but not for the Yankees.

Ruthie Berry said, "Why, I wish I could start over again as a Freshman!" (I told you so!)

Kermit Merrill wishes he had the fastest hot-rod made. I wonder if Nancy likes hot rods?

You know how Laura Wilson blushes? Well, use your imagination on this one. She wishes that there was an even distribution of the sexes! Why Laura!

I think everyone will agree with Harley Merrill on this wish. Harley wants it to stop raining. It doesn't seem to dampen your spirits any, Harl.

Carol Cummings had a very definite wish—"I wish I were a Senior!" Are there a few subjects that you wish you had already taken?

Springtime brings homesickness along with daydreaming, I guess, because Joan Cornell wishes she were back home in Montreal.

After thinking all afternoon, John Willard said in desperation, "I wish you had never asked that question!" (He's a great friend!)

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SOPHS '51 HOOP KINGS!

The Sophomore class team rallied for a 39-33 victory over the previously undefeated Juniors in the finals of the 1951 Interclass Basketball Tournament, on March 6, which was open to all boys except those who had won letters on the varsity team. Although trailing 15-18 at the half, in the third quarter the champs came through with 13 points to the Juniors' 3, thus going ahead 28-22. Each team racked up 11 points in the last period, giving the Sophs top honors.

The class tournament opened on March 2, when the Juniors defeated the Seniors 37-26. Larry Howard was high scorer, racking up 14 points for the Juniors. The Sophs easily overcame the Freshmen the same afternoon, 36-25, with Frank Murphy sinking 15 points.

On March 4 the Seniors met the Sophs, who out-paced them 45-35. Dick Emery was high scorer for the victors while Harry Bartlett rang up 12 for the losers.

The standing was now two wins for each the Juniors and Sophs, the Seniors and Freshmen having each lost two. Thus the Juniors and Sophomores were battling for the championship while the Seniors and Freshmen struggled for third place.

The Seniors, on Friday evening, March 6, finally defeated the Freshmen, 31-28, after trailing 17-14 at the half. Although the Frosh held their ground in the fourth period, the Seniors had out-paced them in the third by sinking 11 points to the Freshmen's 5. Raymond Chase was high scorer for the Seniors with Merrill and Mason each racking up eight points for the Frosh.

It was their alert foul shooting which carried the Sophs to victory. Paul Bartlett led them with 14 points; Howard led the Juniors with 10 points, while Hillman followed close behind with 8.

Dick Elwell's alert coaching had much to do with the Sophs' success; Andy Biden coached the Juniors, Hoby Lowell the Seniors and Paul Fossett the Frosh.

MT. WASHINGTON TRIP

One rather dull Saturday morning, April 7 to be exact, about thirty unsuspecting boys and girls crawled from their beds to prepare for a ski trip to Mt. Washington. However, most of the band was planning to hike and take pictures, not ski.

With the best of intentions the happy group piled skis and themselves into the bus. On the hills, the boys offered to have the girls get out and push. When the bus got within a mile of Pinkham Notch Lodge, it was confronted with a string of cars on both sides of the road. Everybody and his brother had turned out for the "Inferno."

An anxious group trooped up the road and started the upward climb. Some hardy souls were sporting skis; others carried only their lunches.

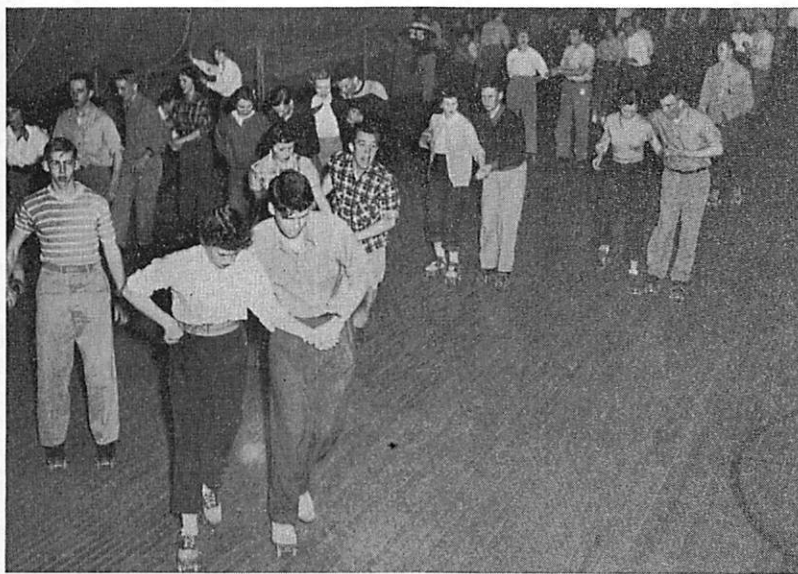
Frequent stops seemed to be necessary for many of the hikers. After years and years of climbing, the Rip Van Winkles reached that Glorious Sight, Tuckerman's Ravine Lodge. Gallons of orange juice were drunk; hot dogs and hamburgers were consumed by the dozens.

A few of our hardier band continued to climb up to the headwall.

When the sun began to slide down the purple hills, our little band began its homeward journey. Two Juniors, thinking of bumping off those extra pounds, slid all the way down the mountain on their posteriors.

Some lucky skiers, displaying Ski Patrol badges on their parkas, completed the trail while the others were detoured farther up.

The tired hikers and skiers were very happy to see those beautiful dorms, especially Chick.



1951 SEASON FOR SHIN-SPLINTS AND BLISTERS OPENS!

Training for the 1951 Track Team is in full swing. Coaches Joe Roderick and Robert Scott have twenty-three candidates from which to shape this year's team. Bob Knight is manager, and Read Cheyne and Clark Bartlett are assistant managers. Some of the new team members have not found out which event or events they are best suited for, but as it stands now, the team is comprised of: Captain Jerry Emery, discus, high jump, broad jump, and high hurdles; Hoby Lowell, javelin, shot-put, and broad jump; Wayne Bennett, discus and shot-put; Eddie Hastings, 880 run; Warren Hastings, pole vault, broad jump, high jump and discus; Frank Linnell, high hurdles, high jump, and broad jump; John Symons, dashes and high hurdles; Arnold Jordan, low hurdles; Gary Melville, 880 run; Floyd Staples, weights; Melvin Olson, broad jump; Fred Smith, weights, high jump, broad jump; Ted Chadbourne, mile and 880 runs; Norman Ferguson, mile run, 880 run, and javelin throw; Bryce Yates, weights; Shelby Putnam, pole vault; Les Streeter, high jump, 880 and 440 runs; Bob Tiff, dashes; Tommy Smith, running; Gerry Fortin, 880 run; Arlan Jodrey, weights; Tom Lamson, running.

This writer predicts a successful season for the 1951 Track Team and wishes them the best of luck.

FEMALE FACULTY FOILED AS STUDENTS SCORE!

On Thursday, 3:30 p. m., April 12, a large crowd turned out to the gymnasium where there was a volleyball game played between the Youngsters and Oldsters. A few girls were chosen from each class to represent the Youngsters, and the Oldsters' team was made up of members of the faculty.

The Youngsters started out with a bang, but when the Oldsters began to get the kinks out of their bones, the Youngsters learned that the former were not so rusty as had been anticipated. Many compliments were handed out to Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Bowhay for their excellent serving. Miss Whitney always seemed to be ready to volley the ball back over the net. At the end of the first fifteen minute half, Miss Griggs led a cheer for the Oldsters. At this stage of the game the Oldsters were not too far behind, but the youngsters really pitched in and traveled on to victory. Even though the Oldsters showed excellent teamwork, they lost to the Youngsters with a score of 46-24. The audience had anticipated that the game would be worth seeing, and they were certainly not disappointed.

AND THERE THEY GO!

—Camera Club Photo

GOULD "NEXT BEST" IN NEW ENGLAND SKI MEET

For the third consecutive year the Gould ski team capped second place in the New England Interscholastic Ski Meet, held this year at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl on February 16 and 17. The Bethel team was just one point short of Hanover, N. H.'s, total and four ahead of Maine champ Edward Little and the host Middlebury team. The top three teams in each state were qualified and a strong field of eleven was entered.

The Friday morning cross-country grind proved the Huskies' greatest point-getter, though only a fourth place was obtained. Edward Little stole the show completely here, placing five men in the top twelve and going ahead of the entire field by 5 1/4 points. For Gould Ferguson was 6th, Chase 14th, Lamson 15th, and Streeter 19th.

That afternoon Gould was second to Middlebury in downhill on the icy Worth Mountain trail which has a vertical drop of 1200 feet in its nine-tenths mile length. By practicing on the course the day before, the Huskies had a distinct advantage over most competitors, and were able to move up to second place, one point behind the Eds in the overall standing. Capt. Streeter led Gould with a third; Lamson was 5th, Saunders 14th, and Chase 19th.

In the slalom Saturday morning Hanover led the field, followed by Middlebury, then Gould. Miller of Hanover, who had been second in the running and had won the downhill was again tops, beating Gould's Streeter by six seconds. The combination of Lamson's 13th, Putnam's 16th and Saunders' 20th with Streeter's second, gave Gould a third and kept them in No. 2 spot on the total.

In the final event Streeter showed the superior form which had made him New England champ the previous year, retaining his crown with 145 points on the 50 meter Middlebury jump, a scant 1-10 point ahead of Swanson of Middlebury. Chase was 15th, Emery 18th, and Putnam 24th, as Gould placed second behind the Auburn team, beating both Lebanon and Hanover.

Streeter was the meet's second highest individual point-getter, pacing his team well with a first, second, third, and nineteenth.

SKIERS SECOND AT U. S. EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS

On March third our ski team finished its very successful season at Andover, Maine, where the U. S. E. A. S. A. team championships were held. The Andover team foreran the events and the six teams competing were: Old Forge, N. Y., Lebanon, N. H., Hanover, N. H., Lyndon, Vt., Edward Little and Gould. In the downhill event Gould's captain, Les Streeter, placed first with a time of 53.3. Ralph Miller of Hanover had a time of 54.8 and took second. Tommy Lamson of Gould ran a close third with 55.9.

The cross country was won by speedy Norm Ferguson for Gould with a time of 31.14 minutes. Dick Osgood of Edward Little gained second place with a 32.15 minutes run. Les Streeter and Tom Lamson took third and fourth for Gould.

The end of the first day looked good for Gould, but on the second day, hampered by Les Streeter's injury in the slalom, Gould lost out on the slalom and jumping.

Edward Little won the meet with a four-event total of 367.92 and Gould took second place with 362.94. Lyndonville, Hanover, Lebanon and Old Forge placed in the preceding order.

BOYS-GIRLS BASKETBALL GAME

An idea to raise the money for cheerleading uniforms turned out to be one of the most exciting basketball games of the season.

You see, it wasn't just an ordinary game; in the first place it was between the boys and the girls. The boys were to dress as girls in shirts and skirts, with one hand tied behind their backs; the girls were to wear long red flannels under their regular gym suits.

The males and females who submitted to the test were Doug Schumann, Dick Elwell, Bob Tiff, Albert Taylor, Tommy Lamson, Les Streeter, Janice Lord, Davene Marble, Mary Alice Hastings, Sue Hamilton, Helen Lunt, Janet Bean, Nancy Van, and Grace Taylor. Johnnie Hillman and Cleo Stinchfield were referees. The game brought many chuckles to the large audience of the student body. Due to the loss of the records (burned maybe?) the score is not known, but the most important thing is that the boys won.

STATE CHAMPS AGAIN?

The Odds—Pro and Con

The stretch, the pitch, the ump's grunt "Bawl! . . . Three and two!", the rippling murmur of the crowd and the catcher's chant to his battery mate mean just one thing, baseball.

With the coming of (pardon the expression) Spring, the future DiMaggios, Williamsses and Lemons hitched up their pants after the long off season's hibernation, gawked at the two state championship trophies of '49 and '50 and trudged down to the cage amid gusts of snow, rain and wind to shake out some of the kinks in those priceless arms.

This season we have no pitchers to count on, such as a Mason or Rolfe; however, we can try to make some. The Fighting Frenchman has moved a few degrees to the east, from first base to the mound. Patterson and Jordan are back with another six months of experience behind them and more strength in their still developing arms. That gets rid of the old hands; let's look at the new imported stock—Bob Davis from Montreal, and Andy Biden from Mexico. Either one could turn into a much needed starter or a top-notch reliever. From among the Freshmen we can dig out another duo—righty Herby Adams and southpaw Lionel Coulombe. All in all we don't look so bad on the mound, do we?

Captain Ray Chase is back to head the infield along with probable newcomers to the varsity Elwell, Mason and Adams. Roving the outfield are Paul and "Skip" Bartlett, both being excellent fly chasers along with possibly Gilman, Lovejoy or Jordan.

The position behind the plate, sometimes considered most important, is the one that was entirely vacant. Into this hole popped Johnson, Harley Merrill and "Pete" Clough.

Now to round out a good team, stress must be placed on both fielding and hitting.

Let's take a gander through the hole in the fence during batting practice. High school hitters are usually only mediocre. Many of them try so hard for the fence that they create a great disturbance in the air around the plate while missing the flying horsehide completely.

Paul Bartlett has the best reputation of the stickers; his pinch-hit triples and doubles paid off last year, and the best of it is that he's back for three more, we hope successful, years.

A good lead off batter is the biggest problem. Marshall was tops with the many base hits and occasional home run, but he's gone.

Dave Jordan might be moved if he can hammer 'em out at the plate this year. Twelve months' development in those wrists can mean a lot to a hitter. If moved to the outfield he'll provide Coach Bowhay with another good fielder, besides holding down a spot on the pitching staff.

No previous mention has been made of the enormous squad that practices under Coach Kelley's supervision. These are the boys that make the future varsity, and although they sometimes get discouraged, they'll be on the top soon.

If we can get the school spirit behind the team, the trophy case will hold another token of our triumph and teamwork.

The odds appear in our favor, but victory is the result of hard work.

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